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Go therefore and make disciples of all nations"
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COVER

Two globes between the cross is indeed a fitting symbol for an Annual Meeting that will deal with our Master's Great Commission and our concern for the World Community. Whether we look to the north or south of us, the east or west of us, we as Christians have tremendous obligations in our Christian witness. (Account of Annual Meeting on page 4.)

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WHITHER BOUND?

Archie H. Hook, Minister and Superintendent

"The Hawley Family, Incorporated," was one of the leading families in a student church I served during Seminary days. Henry Hawley was the very efficient Church Clerk. His wife, Harriet, the daughter of a Methodist minister, was an artist and an author in her own right. Henry's sister, Emily, was a maiden lady, and a true lady she was in every respect. His bachelor brother, Lucius, lived with Emily. He was a friendly, congenial fellow without vocation or avocation. It was fascinating to read the history of "The Hawley Family, Incorporated," or to talk to any of the members regarding the achievements and gentility of the various personages, back, back through generation after generation.

The thing that appalled me at the time and seems tragic as I recall my acquaintance with this grand family is the fact that their entire life and interest was history. No children, no future generation or achievements to even dream about! Pathetic, to say the least.

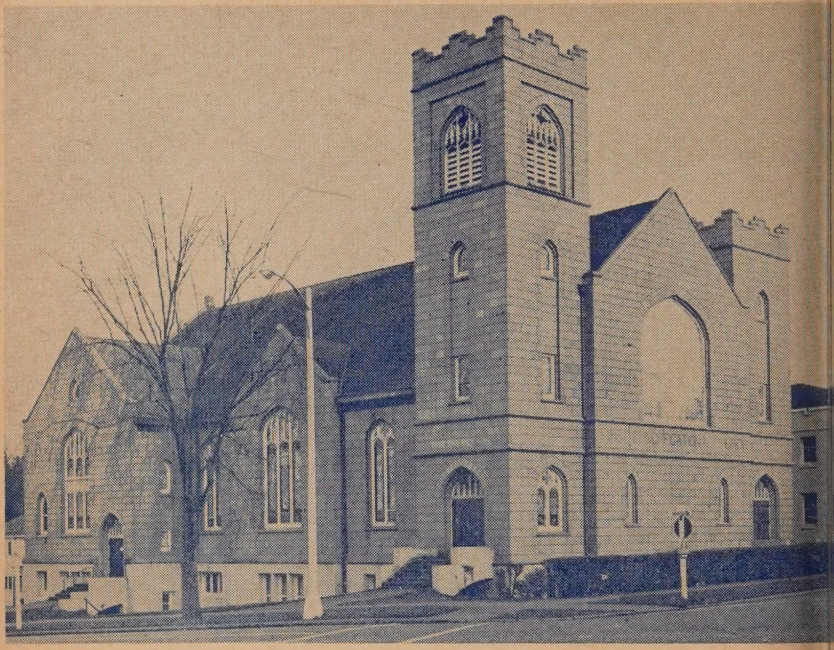
This Conference and its various churches have a worthy history about which to be thankful ,and we shall always be indebted to those who so courageously and even sacrificially labored and served in the earlier days to establish our churches and our Conference. But our immediate concern and responsibility is—where do we go from here? Whither bound? What kind of structures are we putting on these noble foundations?

Two years ago this spring Dr. Ross Sanderson, a staff member both of our National Board of Home Missions and the National Council of Churches, surveyed our Conference and brought to us valuable findings and recommendations.

Currently many of our churches are making similar studies, often in the form of self-analysis. Some of the findings are encouraging, others are shocking, and all provide food for thought and planning. It is good to know where we came from and it is often both interesting and valuable to know of the accomplishments of our predecessors, but our responsibility and chief concern is not the past but the immediate present, tomorrow and the tomorrows.

Let us with sincerity and fervor rejoice and give thanks for the achievements wrought by the noble souls who have written the history of our Conference and our churches, but we have children and grandchildren, and a multitude of unborn children who rightfully deserve and demand not only our love and concern, but our diligence in providing the education, the tools and the spiritual atmosphere in which they can achieve "greater things than these," for the Kingdom of God in a new and far better world.

WIDE-RANGING CONCERNS AT ANNUAL MEETIN



First Church Tacoma, our Annual Meeting host, looks almost like a new building si being completely sandblasted.

When Conference Moderator Ernest A. Yarrow calls the Annual Meeting to order at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5 in Tacoma, delegates and visitors can look forward to discussing a wide range of important issues.

These will be particularly highlighted on Wednesday afternoon when the Round Table Sessions are held. Out of his significant experiences and some puzzling ovservations among our churches across the land, our natio Moderator Dr. Ray Phillips will spe Wednesday on "Some Perplexities a Missionary Moderator." Topics will include will then be discussed ten groups, such themes as "C Ignorance of World Events," "Mo Problems in America," "The Wo Population Explosion," "Integratio "Foreign Aid and Christian M sions," "Our Ministry to Social a

Ernest A. Yarrow
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Broadview E. & R.

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ividual Upheaval," "Christianity t The Campus" and "The World nmunity of Churches."

s delegates register for the An- l Meeting they will choose one of se Round Table Groups. Ten lead- listed on the program have been sen to convene and moderate the ussion groups.

rom Christ Church (E. and R.) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Albert ser will come to address the Pa- c Northwest Synod meeting in Ta- a and he will be our banquet aker on Wednesday evening. He is member of the General Council xecutive Committee) of the Evan- cal and Reformed Church. The . James Gilliom of Broadview, ttle, will preside.

r. Fred Hoskins, Minister and retary of our General Council and President of the United Church, speak on both Tuesday evening on Wednesday morning. Host tor A. Vaughn Abercrombie will come delegates to Tacoma at the ning session on Tuesday morning.

lew Film Strip Available on rming as Christian Vocation

Who is a Christian Farmer?" is challenging title of the new film- p produced by the Bureau of dio Visuals of the United Church Christ and just released by the t Town and Country Departments he United Church.

esigned as a discussion stimulator, filmstrip is based on a series of ussion sessions conducted by . Shirley E. Greene, Town and ntry Secretary of the Evangelical Reformed Church, with a Fellow- Club in St. John's United Church Christ, Maeystown, Ill. Mr. Greene uthor of the script. Rev. Oscar J. npf of Eden Theological Seminary the photographer.

he pictures portray the Maeys- n community and the Fellowship b in action, and dramatize some he problems and issues they con- ted as they sought seriously to ly their Christian faith to the vo- on of farming.

he presentation is organized und four central issues: Conser- on as Stewardship; The Family m as Christian Value; The Farmer Christian Neighbor; and Justice Freedom as Christian Values. Although designed primarily as a discussion starter for local groups in rural churches, the information contained in the script and in the supplemental use guide would be interesting and helpful to any local church group in city or country where there is a conscientious concern over the problems of those who produce the world's food and fiber.

Copies of this filmstrip and script are available for $2.00 from all of the five outlets of the Bureau of Audio Visuals. One copy is available on loan from the Conference office.

Laymen Schools Grow

Eighty-five laymen from 22 churches in the western half of the Conference attended the School of Churchmanship at Pilgrim Firs over the first week-end after Easter. They ranged from Ferndale near the Canadian border to White Salmon on the Oregon line.

In the absence of John Peringer of Seattle, who was ill, Secretary Ralph Pinkerton, Ferndale editor, presided at the sessions. Highlights of the program were an address by Lemuel Peterson, new executive head of the Seattle Council of Churches; discussions on Outreach, Church Finances and Communications, led by Jim Gilliom, Frank Stipek and Ernest Yarrow, all of Seattle, and a presentation on the background and structure of our national fellowships (Congregational and E. and R.) by Jackson Smith, Associate Superintendent of the Conference.

The largest delegation, ten men, was sent by the Lake Hills E. and R. Church of Bellevue, who also conducted the Sunday morning worship. Robert J. Cole of Aberdeen and Howard E. Ericson of White Salmon, were elected to the Conference-wide Executive Committee of the Churchmen's Fellowship, replacing Jack Worthington of Cathlamet and Seymour Todd of Tacoma. A constitution for the Fellowship was adopted.

PLANNING CONFERENCE

May 25-27

Pilgrim Firs

A FABLE OF THE ROCKET AND THE DUD

Ghost-like figures wheeled a giant rocket to its launching p The scientists were gone. In the soft moonlight, the church read its own test.

The shining, slim, beautiful shape of "Local Church Proj No. 4" stood ready for launching. The final touches were gi to the gold-covered cone which housed the great satellite "Wo Mission No. 147."

Parts of the satellite were as old as Pentecost. New devel ments such as home mission scanners, social action recorders dangerous cosmic rays (like responsibility, commitment), and se ice transmitters were found to be in good working order.

With anxious anticipation, the congregation watched countdown. It's off the ground! How wonderful! How beautif As with most onlookers, progress was watched by radar.

Every section fired perfectly. Finally the nose-cone and sa lite were thrown free. A report meeting was scheduled! The roc had traveled farther than ever before.

"But," said one newcomer (who obviously was out of tou or was going to be one of those troublesome people), "What h pened to our satellite?"

"It's out there, somewhere," said the chief launcher. "Af all, it was just a small one. Don't worry, we'll get back pricel information. Don't clutter the picture—just look at that rocke performance."

"I'm sorry," replied the questioner, "I just thought that 'Wo Mission No. 147' would tell us whether we could put up a big satellite next time."

"Of course, of course! All in good time! We don't like it a more than you do when it takes several tons to get a satellite there. Even now, it looks like we won't be able to track the satelli Something's wrong, I guess."

The questioner grew thoughtful. There must be somethi wrong with our design and with our fuel. Even when covered w gold to protect against friction, resistance and heat, there was enough power left for the satellite at the crucial moment.

Meanwhile, a lone figure, with peculiar scars on hands a feet, stood near the launching pad. On his face was a sad smile he looked at the rocket. It still stood there, a monument to p gram and building unworthy of its goal. And the congregati scanned the heavens!

MORAL:

The best laid plans for rockets and men are oft daft. The sm size of a satellite is often unworthy of the cost of the rocket.

P.S. from Thomas (one of the disciples, you know)—Fing are still fingers until they touch the hands of Christ. The same g for dollars. Doubt me not, I ought to know!

P.P.S. from Associate Superintendent of the Moon Conferen —The countdown for too many churches is: Ten, nine, eight, sev six, five, four, three, two, one, I knew it wouldn't work.

DO-IT-YOURSELF ROCKET KIT

ARTS NECESSARY AND EASILY FOUND AROUND THE CHURCH:

1. A minister who is on a mission.
2. A local committee on Our Christian World Mission.
3. A congregation with vision.
4. A Bible—the old fuel is still the best fuel.
5. Officers—committed and well-trained for launching.
6. Gold—this houses the satellite. If you want a big satellite, get more gold.
7. One or more money-lovers to croak about the gold going on the nose-cone. Let this group elect its own chairman who will sweep off the launching pad.

STRUCTIONS:

Be sure minister is jet-propelled. Also, be sure this part is ned right.

Then assemble the parts carefully. When ready for firing, let cranks handle the cranking away of gantry. If the satellite is worthy of the vision and mission of the church, don't bother ire. It won't get off the ground anyway.

One further warning, let timid folk stand well back. A well-lt rocket means a church is generating power. This is an ex-mely dangerous instrument. Once fired on a mission to the world, is never the same. A new rocket is built immediately.

Assemble your kits now! One is never enough. Minimum cost the satellite, 25 cents out of every dollar spent on the rocket. better satellite will run around 50¢ for every $1.00 spent on the ket.

The super-deluxe model is highly recommended—a minimum $1.00 for every $1.00 spent on the carrier. Distance and effec-ness is definitely guaranteed on this one.

OLS NEEDED:

Basic guides for organization and activity of the committee on Christian World Mission. (This tool goes by many names: sionary education, stewardship, benevolence committees.)

Church activities calendar — very important since a circle nion show or a dinner may delay launching date.

Program and Budget Builder—essential for finding designers mechanics to do the job.

Denomination and Friendship Press materials—these are all-pose tools — can be used as crow-bars, hammers, wrenches, nes.

Missionary Speakers—marked "handle-with-care." Don't mis-e these tools.

RNING—these tools are explosive when PROPERLY handled. danger when placed in a drawer, or buried on a desk. This is icult with the last tool. Best protection is to have very small iences.

W. L. C.

To the Editor:

I take issue with several points in Bob Livingston's article in the Mar 1959 Congregational Way.

1. If the presumption is that the entire membership is a nominating co mittee as a whole, why have a nominating committee?

2. What kind of a platform would opposing candidates be running o Pro and con Christianity? Popularity? Prestige? Indebtedness?

3. And even if Aunt Agatha has worked long and hard for the Wome Fellowship does that make her a good trustee, shall we say, necessarily? if Joe Hoe has a pleasing personality and is a good mixer would that au matically qualify him for a Deacon?

4. I think that if the Nominating Committee is fully publicized well advance, and if it meets as a whole more than once or twice, and if prop and complete notice is given to the membership that the committee is w coming candidate possibilities, the membership has opportunity to prese choices. The second choice comes at the Annual Meeting where, if the sl is presented as "nominees" with a brief explanation of the job to be fill and not as "selected or elected" by the Nominating Committee; and ther second chance clearly given for the membership to nominate from the flo no "railroading" is necessary and the function of representative democra fulfilled. And best of all, the most qualified person to fill the job availa has been given clear understanding in advance of the responsibilities a duties involved.

5. If someone has been nominated for "several decades" continuou then the Nominating Committee either has not met and analyzed job po bilities; or does not have courage and vision; or is in a rut itself. Perhaps procedure for selecting the Nominating Committee should be revised. I th one of the greatest challenges and fun for the Nominating Committe is fou in the search throughout the entire membership for "new blood" and n ideas to enter into the leadership field.

6. It is human nature to vote for people or things with which we familiar—because it's easy. But I have worked on boards where a member been chosen on popularity, prestige or what-have-you, only to discover t "the choice" let the rest of the board carry out or follow-up on his duti And there is an aftermath of rejection on the part of those who did not the popularity contest.

7. I agree with Bob Livingston on "only two terms in succession, and o one from a family on any board, and only one elected position per membe

8. I think I have "devotion and dedication" to the Church, and I'm rat well-known, but I'd make a lousy treasurer.

Sincerely,

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(Editor's Note: Your editor regrets that space does not permit in this is further discussion of Mr. Livingston's article or Mr. Abercrombie's last mon If you would like to see further expansion of readers' comments, please d me a line—J.H.G.)

'ongregationalism Moves Ahead!

SEVENTH NEW CHURCH IN THREE YEARS UNDER WAY

By Paul W. Seibert, Member, Church Extension Committee

'The Federal Way area—where we ngregationalists are sponsoring the venth new church to be started in e Conference in three years — is owing so fast that the engineers n't put up new street signs fast ough!

This evening, wife Betty and I, mbers of the Fauntleroy Congretional Church, had joined our Fedl Way friends in calling on proective members. The third mem- of our "trio" was Agnes Kline. nes and her husband Allen, are ive leaders of the six-month-old urch. Agnes is Church Clerk and cretary of the Women's Fellowship. en is a Trustee.

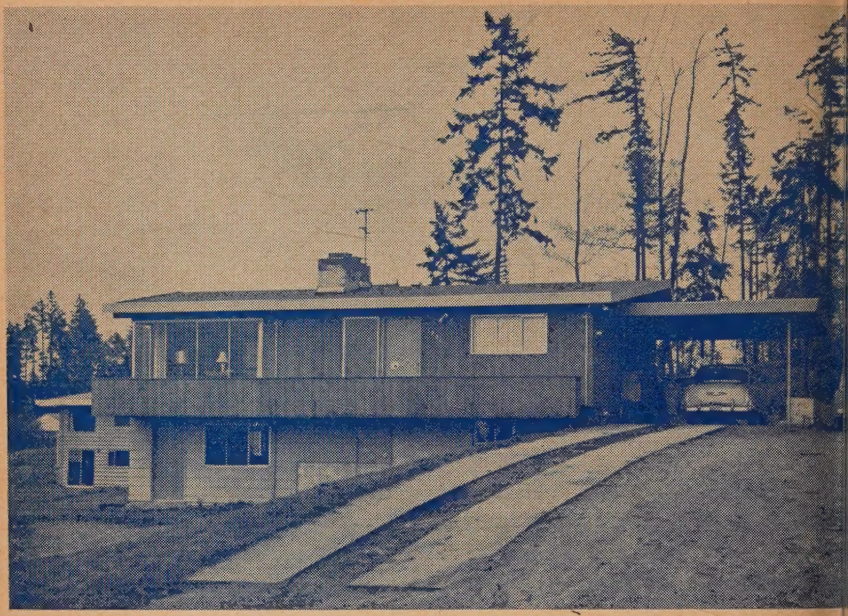
We had just finished our last visit the evening—with Bill and Julia rrell. They are building their own ne on an acre tract several miles t of our church site. Although they still have their living room floor to lay, they are most enthusiastic about plans for building the new Congregational Church at Federal Way.

I recalled a statement I had heard our beloved Warren H. Dennison make a decade ago when Fauntleroy was starting its building program.

"Not all of us are lucky enough in our lifetime to have the experience of helping build a new church."

The Federal Way people obviously had sensed the challenge and here in Federal Way, Congregationalism is sinking its roots deep in the soil to serve for generations to come.

PHOTO ABOVE—Clearing the church site for Easter Sunrise Service were Chris Stone, Junior High Student, and Col. D. J. Oyster, retired Army officer.



ABOVE—The church parsonage is the center from which the total church life flow New church parsonages serve not only as the home for the minister and his famil but also as study, and the meeting place for many church activities until a first un is erected.

BELOW—Church services are held in the multi-purpose room of the Mirror Lal Elementary School, just west of the Federal Way Shopping Center. Attendance this particular Sunday was 97 with 40 youngsters in church school. These peop are looking forward eagerly to the day they can start their own church buildin

et's start the Federal Way story ocating the area. Federal Way is U. S. 99, about midway between ttle and Tacoma. About 5,000 peo- live in the community. About a d have jobs in Tacoma, a third Seattle and another third are em- red in the greater Federal Way itself.

is a young community, with 0 children in four elementary bols. Two new grade schools and nior High School across from our rch site, are to be built within the year.

ew homes are springing up daily. example, just two blocks from parsonage at 1221 S. W. 301st, new homes are being built in untry Lanes."

he Congregational Church of Fed- Way was officially started Sun- October 12, when Reverend Ro- Schlueter gave the first service he Mirror Lake School. At this t, the Conference and Board of e Missions had purchased the sonage and had acquired an ideal- ocated 8-acre, wooded church site miles west of the Federal Way pping Center.

450 NEW HOMES are being built in "Country Lanes" a development just a few blocks from the parsonage.

In just six months, the church now had 52 members and undoubtedly will have 100 members in its first year. Church and Sunday School attendance is now close to 150.

Charter Sunday is set for May 17, with the Service of Organization and the Installation of the Minister scheduled for June 15.

A Church Building Fund Drive will be held November 2 to 8, with the National Board of Home Missions assisting in the program.

CHURCH EXTENSION AT A GLANCE

The great majority of the churches of our Conference are ow taking an enthusiastic part in the "new church" program.

Here is the "box score" of Church Extension today:

hurches pledged for 1959	67
hurches pledged for the full five-year program	42
otal raised or pledged in the five-year program	$481,706
ew, or additional, pledges which must be acquired in the next 12 months if we are to reach our $600,000 goal	$118,294

The People

Meet some of the people of our new Federal Way Church. For example, Pat and Clarence Stone, at whose home on Adelaide Beach the first organization meetings for the church were held last summer. Pat is President of the Women's Fellowship.

Another wonderful couple are George and Madeleine Justus. George is chairman of the Board of Trustees. Eleven years ago, this wonderful couple was fleeing as refugees from their homeland, Hungary, before the initial tide of communism. For several years they were members of our Magnolia Church in Seattle. Now, they have moved to Federal Way, where they are making their home and a new life.

John Robinson, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, is a teacher at Lincoln High School in Tacoma. We wish there were space to mention the many other wonderful people we have met at our Federal Way Church.

Progress Rapid

In just three years, Congregationalists of the Conference have built Pilgrim Firs Conference Grounds, and launched seven churches — Westview in Spokane, Mesa, Eltopia, Richland, Moses Lake, Eastgate, and now Federal Way. Site studies are now underway for a church at University Place in South Tacoma as a fully joint project with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

CHURCH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Richa Neal visits Bud and Betty Johansen are building their own home in the eral Way District. The couple have acres, keep a couple of cows. Dick also is chairman of Christian Educat

In the last three years, Cong gationalists have made more progr in strengthening Congregational through new churches, than in past two generations!

NEW CHURCHES

FOR THE NEW NORTHWES

FAUNTLEROY HOSTS NORTHWEST REGIONAL

n October leaders from Evangeli- and Reformed as well as Congre- ional churches of Utah, Idaho, ntana, Oregon and Washington urches will come to Seattle when Northwest Regional Conference l be held in the Fauntleroy urch, October 27 to 29.

ames Wagner
Co-President
United Church

Chester Marcus
Director of
Race Relations

Mildred Widber
National Dept. of
Christian Education

S. Macon Cowles
Missions
Council

This annual opportunity for in- ation and information on mis- ns and other vital church con- ns will bring national leaders of h our fellowships. Dr. James gner, national President of the and R. Church and Co-President of United Church, will address the nference twice on Thursday. Dr. ester Marcus, Director of the Race ations Department of the denom- tion, and already known to some us, will speak to the entire dele- ion as well as head the two-day ial Action Seminar.

ongregational leaders expected are . Lee Bergsman of Johannesburg, th Africa, who is serving in an standing way in one of the "hot- spots" of our mission work oad. Mildred Widber of our na- ial Department of Christian Edu- on, unable to get to the Confer- e at Billings last fall, will be with this year.

ur own Seattleite, Congregational- Robert Durham, nationally-known nitect, will lead a seminar in his d of church building. Rev. S. con Cowles, who is just leaving Lake City to serve on the Missions Council staff, will lead a seminar on Christian Commitment.

The first printing of the program will be available for our Annual Conference Meeting. Set aside now these three important days, October 27 to 29. The homes of Fauntleroy Church members are open for bed and breakfast to out-of-city and out-of-state delegates. Mrs. Kenneth Colman of the host church is serving as Chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Tipping And Tithing

"Now the Editor was Guest of a certain rich Man at a restaurant, with efficient waiters and good food. As we arose, mine Host laid coins under the edge of his plate.

Now this parable entereth not into the merits or demerits of Tipping. But as I meditated on all the coins that become tips, I began to think of Tithes also. For proverbially the Tip should be at least a Tithe.

And as I continued to think it came to me that few people treat their God as well as they honor their waiter. For they give unto the waiter a Tithe, but unto God they give whatsoever they think will get them by.

Doth man fear the waiter more than he feareth God? And doth he love God less than he loves the waiter?

Truly, man and his money are past understanding!"

Moses Lake Officially Constituted

The Knolls Vista School became a sanctuary for the Constituting service. Above are sho those who participated in the Constituting service.

Sunday, April 12th was a most joyous day in the life of our new church at Moses Lake. Meeting in the Knolls Vista School, delegates from the churches of the Eastern Washington - Northern Idaho Association met to officially constitute the church and accept it into Association membership.

Dr. Clement F. Hahn, minister of Westminster Church, Spokane, delivered the sermon, and the act of officially constituting the church was led by Dr. Archie H. Hook. Mr. Galen Mott, Association Moderator, presented the statement from the Association and the Rev. John Branden officially welcomed the church into the Association. Also sharing in the service were neighboring ministers, Paul D. Sutley, Charles M. Knapp, Richard W. Rieger, Robert M. Kennan, Rudolph Kirschenmann and Albert A. Hieb. During the service Mr. Richard Ballard, layman of the Moses Lake Church, and The Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman, minister, accepted the Charge of the Association on behalf of the congregation. The Women's Fellowship served refreshments following the service.

In an attempt to accommodate comfortably the increasing number of worshipers at Sunday morning services, the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Moses Lake is now holding two services in the parsonage each Sunday.

Recently Mr. Clark Frasier, Chairman of the Conference Churchmen's Fellowship, visited the church and assisted in the beginning of a Me Fellowship in the church. One is i pressed with the quantity and quali of the group of men in the chur and what this means in the way assurance of the future. The wom have already been organized for se eral months and are engaged in very thoroughgoing and interesti program of service to the local chur and to the larger fellowship.

Committees and boards are grad ally learning their responsibilities a organizing to meet them. As th first project the committee on Chr tian Social Action is turning its a tention to the migrant labor livi conditions locally and in the sta They are working in cooperation wi the Washington - Northern Ida Council of Churches.

The church is now concerned wi the broadening of its services to mo families, and each month new me bers are being reached.

University Place Parsonage

The search for a parsonage for o new church for University Place Tacoma was brought to a successf climax this past month with the pu chase of a beautiful 2,000-square-fo home. Located in the heart of the di trict which our church will serve, t parsonage is two-level with a fu daylight basement, four bedrooms a a lovely living and kitchen area. is anticipated that leadership for th united project with the Evangelic and Reformed Church will come the field during the last part of 195

The Cathlamet Dream

The Cathlamet Congregational urch voted at its annual meeting take the necessary steps to bring dream of a new church into real- The first major step will be a lding-fund campaign on June 14.

The goal of the church is to help ate Christian stewardship rather n to build a building. To accom- sh this task the campaign will have financial goal. Instead the people l be challenged to express their ristian concern through steward- p. The finished building will be a nbol of that concern.

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ulius P. Jaeger, 1887-1959

Dr. Julius P. Jaeger, retired head the English Department at the lege of Puget Sound, died on April at his home in Tacoma. Mr. Jae- was an ordained Congregational nister and had served as minister our Conference previous to his ng to C.P.S. He was a very active mber of our Pilgrim Church in coma. He is survived by his widow.

Barbara Haverinen

Barbara Haverinen, Naselle, Wash- ton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. n Haverinen, died April 14th. She been ill since the fall following graduation from Naselle High ool two years ago. Services in memory were conducted by Dr. hie H. Hook, Conference Minister.

About Today's Woman

She owns 70% of this country's lth.

She owns 40% of all real estate.

She possesses 50% of the stock ndustrial corporations.

She is beneficiary of 80% of all insurance.

She spends about 85% of family me; suggests what should be done the remaining 15%.

She is principally responsible for youth education.

She has 92 labor-saving devices hich help her have more time than before.

She makes up 65% of church nbers and attenders.

Establishing A New Church

Sixty years ago this month the church records show that a general meeting of people interested in establishing a church was held at the home of a Mr. Monroe. At this meeting it was decided to rent Stewarts Pavilion for $1.00 per month in which to hold services. The Pavilion was located at California Avenue and Donald Street. Mr. Monroe was appointed to look after the repairing of the hall. This was no small job since the Pavilion was used for dancing and reveling on Saturday night in those days.

Historical Committee—Feb., 1959.
West Seattle Congregational Church.

Three New Filmstrips!

"Witness in Mexico," the colored picture of our American Board work among our neighbors below the border, has just arrived. It is the long-awaited interesting 15-minute recording to aid in our study of North American Neighbors this year. It is now available at the Audio-Visual Center, 1205 North 45th Street, Seattle 3, for $1.00 and postage.

"Joao's Life at School," also just arrived, pictures the life of a student in our school at Dondi, Angola, Africa. The student himself, Joao, narrates it on a 15-minute record and the colored pictures give a good visual presentation of what our mission there is doing to train young leaders. This filmstrip is also available at the Audio-Visual Center.

"To Offer Willingly" is a new filmstrip on the Woman's Gift of our Congregational fellowship. It tells how the Woman's Gift began and what it does in various parts of America and around the world, with colored pictures to indicate the work being done and the way in which a local woman's group provides for this valuable service. It is also a 15-minute record and is available from the Conference Office or the Conference Women's Fellowship.

Your church can purchase any of these filmstrips for the low price of $3.00!—from our Missions Council offices as shown on your minister's copy of the "Directory of Promotional Materials." If you plan to show them even three times to your various church groups it will pay to purchase them.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1959

7:30 a.m. Meeting of the Program and Business Committee at the "New Yorker"

9:00 a.m. Registration of Delegates
Coffee and Fellowship
Browsing Hour—Literature Displays and Books

9:30 a.m. Orientation Session for new delegates

10:00 a.m. Opening Business Session
Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Moderator, Presiding
Call to Order, Constituting Prayer, Welcome by Ministe and Moderator of Host Church, Report of Registra First Reading of Resolutions, Presentation of Constitution Revisions, Nominations and other business matters.

11:00 a.m. Conference Hymn—"Creation's Lord, We Give Thee Thanks
"The Great Commission and World Community"
Dr. Ray E. Phillips

12:00 noon Buffet Luncheon in the Dining Room

AFTERNOON SESSION

Mr. John P. Thomson, Assistant Moderator, Presiding

1:30 p.m. Moderator's Message—Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow
"The Will of God and Our Conference"

1:55 p.m. "See for Yourself" Conference Tour—Rev. Paul R. Donava
The delegates of the Conference and all guests will b divided into six groups and taken on a tour of six room in the building where they will be met by leaders o various parts of our Conference work and given a 1 minute survey of each particular program.

4:00 p.m. Presentation of Conference Superintendent and Minister—
Mr. Robert B. Waggoner
"The Length of Our Reach"—Dr. Archie H. Hook

4:30 p.m. Fellowship Tea

6:00 p.m. Dinner

EVENING SESSION

7:30 p.m. Joint Session with Pacific N.W. Synod of Evangelical an Reformed Church, Rev. Harvey T. Goodling, Presiding

Worship—The Chaplain
Music by Adelphian Concert Choir, College of Puget Sou

Offering
"The United Church of Christ—Life and Mission"
Dr. Fred Hoskins

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

30 a.m. Meeting of the Program and Business Committee at the "New Yorker"

:00 a.m. Worship—The Chaplain
Dedication of the Work of Women in the Church

:20 a.m. Business Session
Constitutional Revision, Elections, Reports, Resolutions and other business

:00 a.m. **"Christian Higher Education"**—Dr. Fred Hoskins

:00 noon Fellowship Luncheons
Women's—Mrs. George Helliwell, Presiding
Churchmen's—Mr. Clark M. Frasier, Presiding
Ministers'—Rev. Kenneth D. Claypool, Presiding

AFTERNOON SESSION

:00 p.m. Conference Hymn
"Some Perplexities of a Missionary Moderator"
Dr. Ray E. Phillips

:55 p.m. Presentation of Round Table Topics and Leaders
Dr. Wade L. Carter
Round Tables based on topics related to Dr. Phillips' address (see page 4 of program) and led by the following: Dr. W. Carl Calhoun, Rev. Paul R. Donavan, Rev. Franklin R. Elliott, Dr. Clement F. Hahn, Rev. David J. Julius, Rev. Donald S. Lamka, Rev. Alpheus M. Lusk, Rev. Emrys P. Thomas, Dr. Dale E. Turner, Rev. Felix H. Zaffiro

:30 p.m. Fellowship Tea

:30 p.m. Association Meetings

:45 p.m. Conference Banquet at "Top of the Ocean"
Mr. John P. Thomson, Assistant Moderator, Presiding
Speaker, Dr. Albert G. Gonser

EVENING SESSION

:15 p.m. Joint Session with Evangelical and Reformed Synod,
Rev. James O. Gilliom, Presiding

Worship—The Chaplain
Music by Sanctuary Choir, First Church, Tacoma

Offering
"Our Outreach in Africa"—Dr. Ray E. Phillips

THURSDAY, MAY 7

7:30 a.m.	Meeting of the Program and Business Committee at t "New Yorker"
9:00 a.m.	Worship—The Chaplain Installation of Officers—Dr. Archie H. Hook
9:30 a.m.	**"Working Together Through the State Council of Churche** —Rev. Ralph Turnidge
9:45 a.m.	Final Business Session Reports, Resolutions, New or Unfinished Business
10:45 a.m.	Presentation of Gavel to New Moderator
10:50 a.m.	**"Our Mission in a Changing World"**—Dr. Ray E. Phillips Memorial and Communion Service
12:00 noon	Adjournment
12:15 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon in the Dining Room

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1:00 p.m.	Meeting of the Conference Board of Directors

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DELEGATES

Each church is entitled to two lay delegates and minister, and additional delegate for each 100 members or major fraction thereof, aft the first 100. In addition to the official delegates each church is entitle to as many associate delegates as can attend the Conference.

Registration fee for Delegates, $2.00; for associate or non-votin delegates, $1.00, to be paid at time of registration.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Our host church, the First Congregational Church of Tacoma, beg in 1874 with a courageous group of five charter members! It was the fir of the major Protestant churches to form a permanent church in this cit The homes of its membership, now numbering more than five hundre persons, are open to our delegates for room and breakfast. Reservatio should be made with the church not later than April 28. Hotel and mot accommodations are also available; reservations for these should be a ranged by the delegates directly well in advance.

All sessions of the Conference will be held at First Church and mea served there except as otherwise announced. Meal costs will be: Banque $2.00; Tuesday Dinner, $1.75; Fellowship Luncheons, $1.25; Buffet Lunc eons, $1.00.

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1959 SUMMER CAMP SCHEDULE

N-Sid-Sen (Saturday to Saturday)

July 11-18	Senior High (10-11-1
July 18-25	Junior High (7th & 8t
July 25-August 1	Freshman (9t
August 1- 8	Church School Worke
August 8-15	Family Can

Pilgrim Firs (Monday to Monday)

June 22-29	Junior High Can
June 29-July 6	Family Can
July 6-13	Women's Can
July 13-20	Mid-High (9th & 10
July 20-27	Mid-High (9th & 10
July 27-August 3	7th and 8
August 3-10	Mid-High (9th & 10
August 10-17	Senior High (11 & 1
August 17-24	Representative Can
August 24-31	Family Can
August 31-September 4	College Can

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